



Henry A. Mc Cracken

Principal



Anna L. Erbacher Vice Principal



Marie C. Kelly
Adviser



John Cavicchia
Adviser



Home Room

William S. Fast

Canio Scoca



Advisers

Oliver H. Sabold



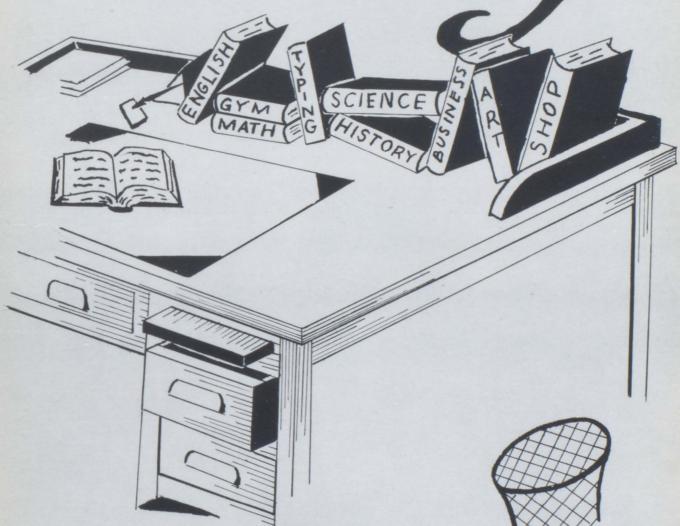


James B. Hanley



John F. Hendler
Counselor

The Haculty





Julius C. Bernstein Chairman, English



Eleanor M. Bloomfield English



Paul P. Bogatko Physical Education (on furlough)



Margaret O. Borton (Mrs.)
Acting Chairman,
Home Economics



John Cavicchia Mathematics

East Side



Catherine A. Cleary Acting Chairman, Mathematics



Edgar A. Cole Technical



Edith G. Colin (Mrs.)
Acting Chairman,
Languages



Edward A. Conroy Chairman, Technical



Jessie C. Crummy Health



Anthony M. D'Andrea Science



Sarah Danzis Teacher Clerk



Loren L. Davis Social Studies



Agnes A. Davitt Librarian



Sadie A. DeLeon (Mrs.)
Science



Nicholas E. DiNardo Music



Margaret M. Eisenberg (Mrs.) Science



Stuart Faber Chairman, Science



William S. Fast Business



Mildred Ferraro English

Faculty 1952



Charles F. Fisher Art



Sydney L. Flamm Mathematics



Cornelius E. Flanagan Technical



Mildred M. Gilbert Physical Education



Edith M. Graham Home Economics



Arthur A. Gray Business



Ruth M. Gronheit Science



Charles L. Grubel Science



James B. Hawley Mathematics



Samuel T. Hecht Business



Seymour C. Heck English



John F. Hendler Business



Agnes R. Higgins Counselor



Harriet Honigfeld Social Studies



Acting Chairman, Physical Education



Doris B. Hupp Art



Anthony V. Jannone Secretarial



Harold M. Jay English



Margaret Jessen Librarian



Gilbert Kahn Chairman, Business



Marie C. Kelly (Mrs.) Secretarial



George M. Kessler Social Studies



Harry Kettenring Technical



Freda G. Kirsch (Mrs.) Teacher Clerk



Norma P. Leitch (Mrs.) Health



Leonard Lumb Mathematics



Mary E. MacIntosh English



Camille S. Malbrock (Mrs.) Physical Education



Arline Marsh (Mrs.) Nurse



Esther L. Martin Art



Effie M. Mathieson (Mrs.) Home Economics



Lillian K. May Science



Ellen C. McAllister Science



Richard A. Miller Technical



Katherine Nelligan Secretarial



Engelbert J. Neumayer English



Janette Parmele Social Studies



Ruth Perkins Secretarial (On furlough)



Edward A. Posner Social Studies



Ellen C. Richard Secretarial



Dorothy K. Ring (Mrs.) Teacher Clerk



Earl F. Rock Business



Angelo A. Rosamilia Mathematics



Oliver H. Sabold Languages



Laura F. Schefter (Mrs.) Mathematics



J. Jerome Schlosser Mathematics



Meyer W. Schwartz Physical Education



Canio M. Scoca Business



Walter Siegwarth Technical



Daniel D. Singer Social Studies



Garland H. Smith Business



Nellie M. Smith Secretarial



Fred E. Spann Physical Education



Irving L. Springer Business



Fannie E. Sterbenz (Mrs.) Pianist



Howard G. Stintsman Technical



W. Harry Sutton Business



Evelyn K. Tabankin (Mrs.) Teacher Clerk



Stephen P. Vanderhoof Technical



Jessie C. Wagoner English



David E. Weingast Chairman, Social Studies



Louise M. Weinstein (Mrs.) English



Harold E. White Business



Emily G. Wilder Acting Chairman, Music



Wordsworth D. Williams English



Michael A. Windus Technical



Vincent J. Young Technical



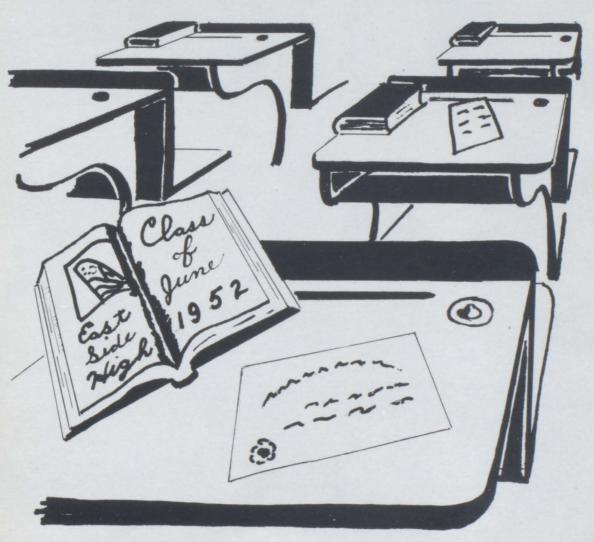
Irwin J. Zachar English

Dorothy Hainer Music

Anthony R. Parrillo Technical Estelle R. Laba (Mrs.) Science

> Marion I. Roys Social Studies

THE SENURS



Class of

John Joseph Abraham

189 Walnut Street

A comb that deftly parts his hair, A smile that drives away all care . . .

Dorothy Anne Alston

5 Riverview Court

An active maid,
Full of the joys of living.

Lucy Andreini

196 1/2 Astor Street Her air had meaning, Her movement, grace.

Michael Anthony Angelo

493 Ferry Street

Every king must have his court, And every court its jester . . .

Salvatore Ansaldo

216 South Street

His limbs were cast in manly mold, For hardy sports or contest bold.



"LU LU"



"MICKEY"



"SAL"

June 1952

Joan Marie Elizabeth Bailey

98 Napoleon Street

A jovial smile, a twinkling eye, A hearty laugh and ne'er a sigh.

Michael J. Balbach

86 Marne Street

That undefinable ease that never fails to please.

Joan Marie Bangel

804 Devon Street, Arlington

Her smile's a passport to new friendship.

Maria F. Batista

271 ½ Walnut Street
Of manner sweet, and air divine.

Charles Alfred Berry

124 Clifford Street

He's not tough, he's not rough, But he's sure determined.



"CHUCK"







"JEANNETTE"

"FRANKIE"

Frank Thomas Bobowski

35 Clover Street

Happy am I, from care I'm free; Why aren't they all content like me?

John Joseph Bobowski

35 Clover Street Life is what we make it.

Virginia L. Bobrowskas

416 Walnut Street
A gentle dignity in voice and manner.

Jeannette M. Bondanti

305 Elm Street
A light heart lives long.

Vincent E. Califano

301 East Kinney Street He is fond of dress; But fonder of dresses.



Class of



"FISH"

Domingos S. Carinha

90 Nichols Street Some laugh while others mourn; One dies, and one is born.

Evelyn L. Cavaness

841/2 Pennington Street Worry, let it run away; Live a life, and live it gay.

Dominick Centurioni

202 Parkhurst Street A genial fellow, true of heart; With him we surely hate to part.

Rosalie Cifelli

. 139 Congress Street Nice and friendly is her style, Gay and happy all the while.

Annette Salva E. Cioffi

200 Jefferson Street She worked hard, and in much knowledge found great joy.



"EVELYN"

"ANN"

"ROSALIE"

June 1952

"MICKEY CENT"

Class of

Helen Mary Conselyea

26 McWhorter Street.

True individuality cannot be copied.

Joan L. Coppola

65 Merchant Street
A friendly smile and a quiet way.

Caroline Marie Crimmins

478 Ferry Street .
Of quiet, unassuming nature.

Anne V. Cupito

62 Nichols Street

Give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you.

Rose Antoinette Dante

297 Miller Street

A bright smile and a winning way.



"ROSY"



"ANNIE"

CAROL"

June 1952

Patrick F. De Castro

100 Jefferson Street

Nothing endures but personal qualities.

George A. Deo

13 Gotthart Street
Take life as it comes.

Rose Marie Deo

205 Malvern Street

Her manner mild, her smiling face,
All add unto her female grace.

Emily R. De Vino

561 Walnut Street, Elizabeth Your charms strike the sight, And your merit wins the soul.

Donald N. De Vito

347 Walnut Street
A jolly good fellow was he.



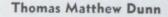
"DON"







"TOMMY"



83 Lang Street

A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the best of men.

Regina Joyce Dwyer

85 McWhorter Street

She seems to be so sweet and shy, And oh, so easy on the eye.

Mary Jane Eandola

112 Ferry Street

She's happy as the day is long, And kicks Dame Trouble right along.

James C. Eng

202 Mulberry Street

It has been wonderful to share His silent, contemplating air.

Eileen Bernice Farrell

120 Boylan Street

To chase gloom and to fill a room with things worth while—just smile.



"JEANIE"

June 1952

"MARY"

Class of

Sarah Marie Ferdinando

99 Jefferson Street
May fortune wait on you.

Rachael Ferrara

172 Elm Street

Quite the sophisticate, we all agree Neat clothes, charming smile, personality . . .

Anne E. Ferrarelli

279 Van Buren Street Speech is silver; Silence is golden.

Evelyn Ferrell

200 Thomas Street

Courteous though coy In her company there's always joy.

Rose Mary Fitzgerald

62 Hawkins Street

Is she not more than a painting can express?



"CUSHLA"

"ANNE"

June 1952

Parker Fortney

1.6 Frelinghuysen Avenue What a man!

Florence Rose Francis

28 Chestnut Street
Common sense is most uncommon.

Joan Veronica Gaffney

135 Seth Boyden Terrace Particular in her every way, Always jolly through the day.

Anna Mary Gaglioti

89 Delancy Street Her business is being a friend.

Katherine Gertrude Gass

2 Hawkins Court
A quiet mind is richer than a crown.



"KAY"







"SISTER"

Joan Gorzenik

29 Providence Street
She seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.

Henrietta Virginia Gould

120 Fleming Avenue

She has a rare sense of humor and voices it with laughter.

Joan Lee Grandy

102 Komorn Street
A quiet person is welcome everywhere.

June Lois Grandy

102 Komorn Street

Joy lights the candle in her heart.

John Granitski

90 Pulaski Street I thus conclude my theme: The dominating humor makes me dream.

Class of



"JOE"



71 Ferry Street

A resumé of his personality—mirth, friendship, and humor.

Hortense Alice Haeberle

195 South Tenth Street
No task is too hard or impossible for her,

Robert H. Hamilton

19 Fillmore Street
A nice guy to have for a friend.

Arlene Katherine Heisch

68 Ann Street

She does her work and still has friends and fun.

Margaret A. Hoelzel

9 Horatio Court

Not solemnity, nor dignity, But friendliness and jollity.





BOBBIE"



Class of

Robert Dwight Hogan

17 Oxford Street

Fine work brings glory and success.

Dolores Hornig

99 Charles Street

Humor is the foam on the wave of life.

Dorothy Hudson

90 Pacific Street

If friends were money, you would be the richest.

Vito S. Jadelis

239 Elm Street
Silence often persuades when speech fails.

William Leroy Jarman

26 Fillmore Street
Silence is nothing but perception.







"LEROY"

June 1952

Cecelia Louise Jetko

67 Congress Street
Capable, clever, and gay;
An all 'round girl in every way.

Wilbert Johnson

38 Seymour Avenue Good natured as the day is long.

William K. Kalama

153 Wilson Avenue

Carefree and gay, and liked by all who know him.

Albert Edward Kanya

79 Kossuth Street
With malice toward none.

Albert Edward Joseph Kapuscinski

34 Joseph Street Cheerfulness is a noble trait.



"ALBY"







"KILLER"

William Kilmurray

163 Astor Street Quietness is not his nature in dress or manner.

Mary Ann Kuruc

47 Hawkins Street Silence more musical than any song.

Shirley R. Lang

185 McWhorter Street A soothing voice—quiet, soft and low.

Samuel James La Rocco

72 Elm Street 'Tis not the clothes that make the man.

Jeanne Louise Latacz

98 Napoleon Street Nothing is difficult for one who tries.



Class





Joseph Lawrence

62 Van Buren Street
The thoughtful often say the least.

Robert Victor Lazorchak

47 Darcy Street
Friend to all and enemy to none.

Joseph E. Lewczak

249 Ferry Street
His talents are of the more silent type.

Carolyn Jeanne Lopez

51 Van Buren Street
Good friend, good sport, good natured.

Eugene M. Lord

64 Barbara Street

Music in his heart he bore

Long after it was heard no more.



"BOB"

June 1952





Class of

Nicholas F. Lordi

188 New York Avenue

His form was ponderous, his steps were slow.

Dorothy Marie Lysiak

329 New York Avenue

She spoke not a word, but went straight to her work.

Joseph Mahr

99 Houston Street
A silent member of our group,
contented just to succeed.

Patrick Andrew Maloney

6-2-2C Roanoke Court

A little nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men.

Marie F. Manco

169 Thomas Street
Wit, now and then struck smartly, shows spark.



"SANDY"

June 1952

Nicholas Marchese

204 Chestnut Street
A happy disposition is his greatest treasure.

Wanda Marks

102 Chambers Street
Never a worry, never a care.

Audrey Mason

119 Pennington Street
To make this world a friendly place,
Once must show a friendly face.

Joseph Michael McCarthy

68 Hawkins Street
Wit and wisdom are born with a man.

Joy Menza

105 Warwick Street
Beauty is power; a smile is its sword.



"JOY"





"STASIA"



"JOANIE"

Joan Lottie Miller

240 Ferry Street

Her friendly smile and witty jest, Makes her company of the best.

Celeste L. Mirandi

52 Hollywood Avenue, Hillside She is petite, and is cute and nice as she can be.

Leonard J. Mirandi

321 Van Buren Street

His personality, his brain and happy heart, Are things from which we hate to part.

Marie Virginia Mirandi

253 East Kinney Street

The twinkle of her dancing toes
Will make good friends of all her foes.

Anastasia Mlinarsky

113 Delancy Street

She has a kindness all her own.

Class of



"SLEEPY"

Jack B. Mon

85 Lafayette Street
Peace rules the day where reason rules the mind.

Marie R. Mondi

59 Delancy Street
A dash of laughter, a cup of fun,
An ounce of loafing, when day is done.

Carmella Catherine Monguso

194 South Street

When'er the day 'comes dull and dreary, In her we trust to make it cheery.

Nancy Frances Morabito

308 East Kinney Street

A pretty girl with classic grace, With charming curls and lovely face.

Joseph Gerald Morano

135 New York Avenue No matter what he did, he did it well.



"JOE"

"MARIE"

June 1952

Class of

Elaine Carol Muscavage

240 Oliver Street

Her face is sweet, her thoughts are kind, A finer girl is hard to find.

Philomena T. Nobile

194 South Street
A light heart lives long.

Agnes Anne Noche

228 Murray Street Art for art's sake.

Donald Edward Nych

63 Tremont Terrace, Irvington
Full of fun, and mischief too,
Doing things he shouldn't do.

Francis J. Oczkowski

84 Pulaski Street
Fun and fancy free,
To his heart we need no key.



"JO JO"

"FATIMA"

"IGGIE"

"RED"

June 1952

Rose Mary Paksi

44 Hensler Street

Sparkling eyes and gleaming smile, Gay and happy all the while.

Andres Palos

102 Elm Street

The mind's the standard of the man.

Jean Josephine Parisi

387 Lafayette Street

Cute as a picture, an artist would exclaim, Clothes, personality, and a perfect frame.

Gayle Margaret Paterson

6 Vincent Court

A quiet girl of sterling worth, Is more than all the good on earth.

Catherine R. Perna

26 Valley View Road, Verona
Smile—and the whole world smiles with you.



"CATHY"







"LOU"

Lucille Marie Perry

422 Lafayette Street
.
Many a friendly girl you'll meet,
But only one is quite so sweet.

Dorothy Margaret Pietrucha

16 Wall Street Your voice is gentle as the touch of Spring.

William Robert Pokusa

107 Polk Street
Always laughing, with infinite wit.

Joseph Policastro, Jr.

225 Walnut Street
Silence does not imply lassitude;
Quietness has many advantages.

Domingo Antonio Porca

731 South 18th Street
Wisdom! I bless thy gentle sway,
And ever, ever will obey.

Class of



"ANDY"

Andrew Prego

70 Elm Street
He doesn't say much, but absorbs everything.

Dorothy J. Price

103 Ninth Avenue
No anger found in her; only mirth and joy.

Jeannette A. Quatrano

10 Warwick Street
That undefinable ease that never fails to please.

Dolores Rose Rebelo

214 Jefferson Street
A little mischief, full of fun,
Well liked by everyone.

Margaret V. Reed

181 Pennington Court

A happy smile on every day
She gives to all that come her way.



"MARGE"

"DOT"

June 1952

Class of

Peter Walter Regal

23 Fleming Avenue

He goes his way silently and annoys no one.

Anthony Charles Regula

171 Van Buren Street

He's a reasonable man; quiet, witty,
and a friend.

Dorothy Katherine Reissman

20 Camp Street
There is no better virtue than cheerfulness.

Katherine Ricci

218 Third Street
She has a kindness all her own.

Corinne C. Risley

93 Marne Street Silence is bliss.



"CORRY"



June 1952

Frank J. Rossi

126 Prospect Street
A friendly smile and a quiet way.

Alice Ann Saldutti

50 Madison Street

There's a jest on her lips if it's laughter you need.

Dorothy M. Santopietro

129 Union Street

Humorous of speech, gracious of heart, sincere of soul.

Rita Grace Sasso

107 Warwick Street
All for love, and nothing for reward.

Frances Marie Sauchelli

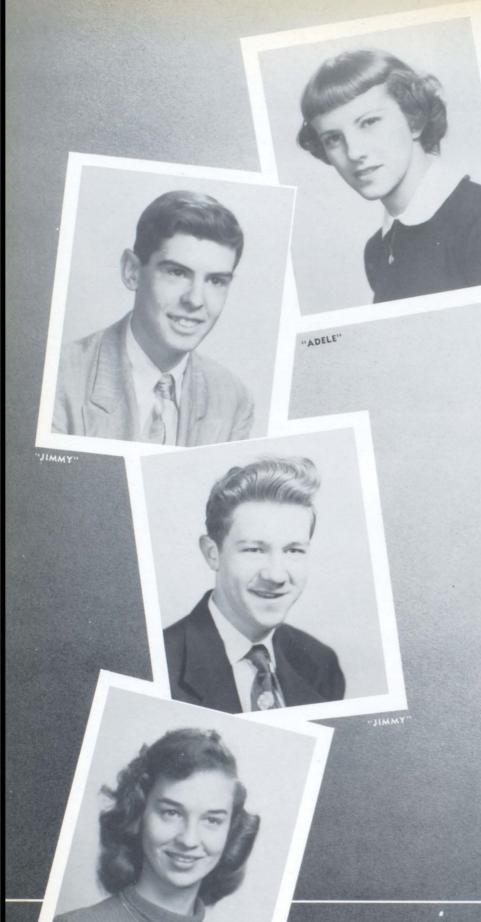
32 Napoleon Street

Well informed and always neat, Plenty of poise, and oh, how sweet.



"FAY"





"WANDZIA"



"OLG"

Olga Selles

38 Ellis Avenue. Irvington

To catch the thrill of a happy voice,
and the light of a pleasant eye.

Adele Barbara Serrass

86 Gotthart Street
We find in life exactly what we put into it.

James Sheldon

359 New York Avenue Not too serious, not too gay, Just a sport in every way.

James John Sheridan

131 Seth Boyden Terrace

Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content like me?

Wanda Constance Siarkowski

22 Leslie Street
A carefree, easy-going lass.

Class of



"ROSIE"

Rose Siclari

16 Sunnyside Terrace, East Orange Her sunny smile and twinkling eyes, Her long brown lashes, wow the guys.

Michael Angelo Sierchio

115 Jefferson Street

. . . who mixed reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth.

Ilidia R. Silva

83 Nichols Street

Women of few words are the best women.

Raymond Vincent Slusarczyk

41 Cortland Street

With princely step he paced the hall, The handsome hero to us all.

Lola Mae Smiley

52 Second Street

No one but herself can be her equal.



'ILIDIA"

"MICKEY"

June 1952

Class of

Joyce Sona

166 Astor Street
So charming beyond compare.

Lois Arlene Stillman

65 Hawkins Street

Joy lights the candle in her heart.

Dorothea Ann Surman

10 Fillmore Street
She did so much, and did it well.

Judith Ann Taylor

64 Hawkins Street
Is she so quiet, so demure?

Charles Frank Edward Tomkovich

155 Adams Street Quiet as the night is long.



"CHARLIE"

"JUDY"

June 1952

Carole Theresa Topliff

24 Riverview Terrace Still waters run deep.

Patricia Helen Topliff

24 Riverview Terrace

Merry as a lark, as the day is long, Her heart is filled with mirth and song.

Monica Romaine Utrias

187 Ferry Street

The tree of knowledge grows in her garden.

Edwin Edward Valente

268 East Kinney Street
An athlete and a will to endure,
A heart that is so brave and sure.

Marie Carmella Vecchiarello

254 North Day Street, Orange Thy ways are ways of pleasantness.



"MARIE"









"MARIE"

"MARSH"

Marcia Carol Venchkoski

363 East Kinney Street
Sincere of soul and pure of heart.

Marie Virginia Villani

201 Oliver Street
A friendly smile and a quiet way . . .

Barbara Joan Vitolo

121 Seth Boyden Terrace
She is petite; and as cute and nice as she can be.

Robert Lee Wagner

92 Komorn Street
A moral, sensible, well-bred man.

Jane Marie Walsh

322 New York Avenue My skies are seldom gray.

Class of



"RUBEN"

Ruben Bernard White

249 Adams Street

Never do today what can be done tomorrow.

Ellen Agnes Wirtz

64 Christie Street
She is good as she is fair.

George William Wright

120½ Fleming Avenue I don't worry, I 'don't care, I don't hurry anywhere.

Helen Mary Yewaisis

92 Warwick Street
The will to do and the soul to dare.

Frank F. Zappia

250 Jefferson Street
A little work, a little play,
Keeps me going through the day.

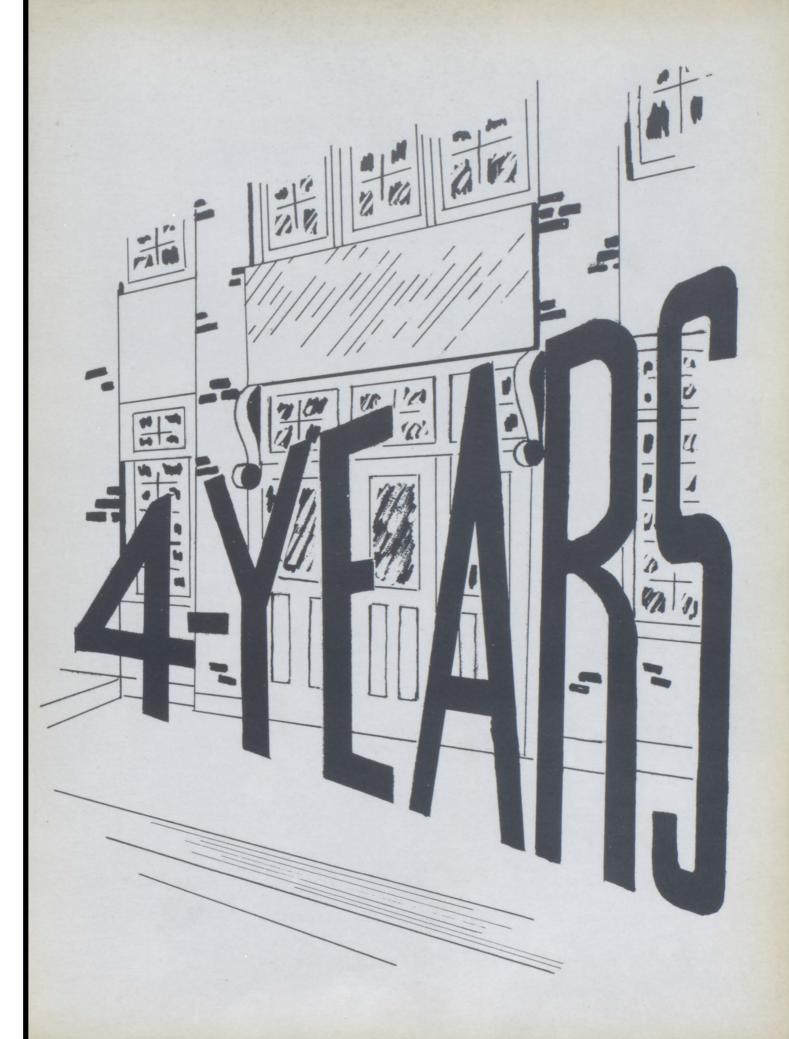


"Eli

"GEORGIE"

June 1952





Class History by Jane Walsh

As the door of high school days is closing behind us, our hearts fill with sadness and memories of yesteryear. Let's look back on the days when that door was first opened to us.

It was on September 11, 1948, that we entered East Side High School for the first time. The upper-classmen all stood around and gaped at the crop of new little Freshmen rushing into the auditorium. Here we met Mr. Horwitz, who introduced us to our homeroom teachers, Mr. Springer, our adviser, and Mr. Haifter, our counselor. During that first year the upper-classmen not only became acquainted with the new faces of the Freshmen, but they also got to know the new principal, Mr. Henry A. McCracken. The year slid by very quickly and it was June before we knew it.

July and August rolled away too fast, and when we returned we were Sophomores. Now it was our turn to tell those little Freshmen that the door marked "Principal" meant the principal elevator.

Much to our surprise, our class grew a lot larger when our friends joined us from the Annex. This year there was a change. Mr. Springer got a new assistant, Mrs. Kelly, who was to help him as social adviser. Things were going along fine, but nothing extraordinary happened. The Seniors never stopped bothering us for money for boosters, yearbooks and tickets. This left us so broke that we didn't have any money left to pay dues. June was here again! Happy summer days were back, and most of us didn't see one another for two long months.

JUNIORS! Just think, if the next two years go by as fast as the last two we'll be out in no time. We each got the teachers we wanted by a little fixing of schedules, except for those of us in the Secretarial Pattern. We had no choice.

Well, history, stenography, and chemistry took up our evenings; but we still got to listen to our favorite television or radio programs. We all got to know Miss Roys' system of old paper tests, and she knew when we got our class rings because everyone was so willing to answer questions.

This term there were some more changes made! First, the Annex was closed. Then our friend and adviser, Mr. Springer, gave up his job as adviser because of ill-health. Dr. Cavicchia then became co-adviser with Mrs. Kelly. We not only lost Mr. Springer, but we also lost our counselor, Mr. Haifter, who was called to active duty as colonel in the Air Force. We all hated to see him go, but Mr. Hendler, a man as equal in ability, took his place. This year we also held our first dance, for which we needed no decorations because the boys decorated the walls while the girls danced. As Juniors we had our first election, the results were:

PresidentEd	Valente	Vice PresidentLucy A	ndreini
SecretaryMary	Eandola	TreasurerJoe	Morano

These officers were elected in 11B, and they remained the same through 11A because of the late election. Our class treasury wasn't growing and expenses were adding up. Notice was given to pay dues or have no activities in the Senior Year. Some began to pay little sums but still it wasn't enough.

We got through all our work as Juniors and now were to have the time of our lives as SENIORS! History, and English book reports, chemistry tests and accounting with Mr. Scoca, how could anyone have the time of his life?

When the notice came through as to the amount of dues we must pay we all got after-school jobs. Dues, Prom, Senior Rec, dances. Everything needs money. Still, even with after-

school jobs, very few paid dues. More notices came, it was even thought that we would not have a yearbook. To help the problem along Dr. Cavicchia issued booster books. The first week those books went like a cake of ice in July, but then things slowed down again, and the boosters came in very slowly.

The Senior A's invited us to Senior Rec on October 19, 1951. All the girls were anxious and broke and all the boys were just plain broke. Senior Rec was a big success. Everyone looked swell. The weather was against us as usual, but everyone kept up his spirits. How different the boys looked when they put on their jackets and how different the girls looked when they took off their stoles! There was a big debate on the type of flowers the girls would have, but everyone decided upon white pon-pons, with fall ribbons. The boys had no trouble deciding on red carnations. Some of the boys even learned how to dance and had stored up enough nerve to ask the girls. Everyone enjoyed the show presented by the Senior A's. All in all, we had a good time. Most of us spent Saturday, October 20, sleeping.

Everything was quiet for a little while. Quiet, except for the cry, "PLEASE PAY YOUR DUES!" Our 12B election proved to be quite a race and the results were as follows:

PresidentEd	Valente	Vice PresidentJean Parisi	
SecretaryDot	Surman	TreasurerCarmen Duca	

On October 27, 1951 we held our 12B Dance. This time the boys didn't decorate the walls but they danced and joked and had a good time. My! One year makes a big difference. Our gym was decorated as a fall festival with pumpkins and such. It was a big success. Next we worked, really worked, on the Prom, which was to be held on December 7, 1951. But when completed, the work was well worth the while. The gym looked like a magazine picture story. It was decorated in a solid blue background with a white ceiling. This was set off with small flowers in pastel shades. This was our last big event of the Senior B term.

Soon we became Senior A's, and the first important happening was class election. This time things really boomed, but after it all quieted down the results were:

PresidentEd	Valente	Vice PresidentJean Parisi
SecretaryAnne	Cupito	TreasurerJoe Morano

On March 11, 1952, because of the telephone threat of a bomb in the school, the police ordered evacuation of the building while it was searched. Nothing was found.

We decided upon May 2, 1952 for Senior Rec, and invited the Senior B's to attend. A show was held in the auditorium, and everyone enjoyed it. This time our feet didn't hurt too much because we had become used to wearing high heels. The boys looked handsome in their new suits. Everyone danced to the latest tunes and Mr. DiNardo's boys played their best. We guess the boys' arms began to hurt from holding up the walls, so they decided to hold up the girls instead.

All this while, work was being done on the Torch. Ads, boosters, and yearbooks were being sold. Dues rolled in steadily, and our treasury was growing.

The Farewell Dance was held on June 13. It was our last get-together—no tears—but each one in his own heart realized the end was near. This night ended our fun-having days at EAST SIDE. Well, not exactly, since graduation rehearsal was lots of fun. Rehearsing the march, trying on caps and gowns, and being nervous, were all part of it. Then on June 18, 1952 when we heard our names called, the end was near. Eyes, brightened by happiness and tears, stared as we changed the position of the tassels on our caps, and we took our diplomas. High school days ended as abruptly as they started!



Fall Dance October 26, 1951

ANNUAL FALL DANCE

Sponsored by
THE CLASS OF TUNE 1952

THE CLASS OF TUNE 1952

EAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL

RAST SIDE HIGH SCHOOL CHANASIN

NEW JORNAL SCHOOL CHANASIN

SCHOOL STREETS

TOTAL ARE

TOTAL ARE

POLLAR

POLLA







Last Will and Testament

We, the members of the Class of June 1952, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do make, publish, and declare this to be our Last Will and Testament:

To Mr. McCracken we leave the good wishes of the graduating class to one of the best principals we have ever had, and the hope that the plans concerning a new building will materialize soon.

To Miss Erbacher we leave the joys of the new study pattern, and the task of keeping East Side as friendly and as happy in the future as it has been in the past.

To Dr. Cavicchia, to whom we are very thankful and grateful for handling the thousands of dollars daily passed on to Mr. Smith, the school treasurer, we leave an adding machine. We know that no other adviser would have taken the interest of the class to heart as he has done. He will live in our hearts for many years after graduation.

To Mrs. Kelly, who has been both teacher and parent to us by helping us solve our many problems, we leave a book entitled, "How to Solve Teen-Age Problems." Her home room will always remember the difficulty she had in trying to get them to understand that they were born in 1934 and not in 1948. For the rest of our days, we will always love and cherish her kind-heartedness and we will heed her good counsel.

To Mr. Scoca, whom we will never forget because of his melodious, manly voice when he spoke to his "dolls" on the subject of tardiness and absence, we leave up-to-date bookkeeping and accounting books and an adding machine for every pupil. Another thing which we will carry in our minds is his successful tutoring in enabling us to remember the pluses and minuses and his consideration for the students.

To Mr. Fast, that lucky ladies' man, we leave dozens of beautiful young misses to work for him, and a home room that will always pay its dues faithfully.

To Mr. Sabold we leave Spanish classes that can speak Spanish fluently without Italian or Portuguese words and a lovely new guitar to accompany him while he sings his beautiful ballads.

To Mr. Hawley whom we all know for his all-girl (driving him mad) home room, we leave the promise to furnish him with a couple of boys to defend the males in the future. Also, to brighten up his dreary room, we leave the photographs of the certain three boys from his 1950 and 1951 Algebra class, whose happy faces will see him through the years.

To Mr. Hendler we leave a transcript for completion without first consulting the office, and our thanks to him for a helping hand in trying to keep us happy and content during our stay at East Side.

To Miss Higgins we leave the pleasant visits with parents to tell them how we did at school, and a lie detector so that she can determine the true reasons for absence.

To the Seniors we leave sufficient funds to the male members who are financially embarrassed when the Senior Prom rolls around, and our old worn-out hall passes that have been handed down from generation to generation, and the reminder that the school day consists of eight periods.

To the Juniors we leave a bagful of money as a contribution toward their class rings; the privilege of having, for the first time, U. S. History, and the inquisitive voice of a certain teacher asking, "How many buttons on Washington's Jacket?"

To the Sophomores we leave the satisfaction of knowing that they have accomplished a full year's work honorably or otherwise, and the litany of the home room representative, "Dues please!"

To the Freshmen who will enter this institute next September we leave the responsibility of continuing the traditions of East Side High School and to form the habit of putting knowledge to good use.

To the custodians we leave the helping hands of students in keeping the school clean, and the happiness of having automatic sweepers.

To the whole of the student body we say, Farewell, fellow East Siders! We will miss your cheering friendship, but we must go—as you will with the passing of time. We ask but one thing of you. Uphold East Side's colors, keep her name clear and spread it far and wide. Obey her commands, for they are for the best and eventually they will lead to happiness. Hold the Torch high so that it may forever burn brightly.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seal this 18th day of June, in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty Two.

The Class of June 1952

Edwin Valente Jean Parisi Anne Cupito Joseph Morano

Signed, sealed, published and declared as and for the Last Will and Testament of the Class of June 1952 by its officers in my presence, who at their request and in their presence, have hereunto subscribed my name as witness.

Dolores Rebelo





The Class of June 1952 of East Side High School

Newark, New Jersey

Cardially invites you to attend

SENIOR PROMENADE

in the School Gymnasium

Friday, December 7th, 1951 at Eight-thirty P. M.





Prom





CLASS OF JUNE 1952







A Prophecy

by Anne Cupito

Everyone was excited at a New York dock and all struggled to get closer to the mike and the television cameras to get a glimpse of the familiar figure of a strange man who would tell about an amazing adventure; one about which we all dream.

The announcer introduced him in a manner somewhat like this: "Ladies and gentlemen, may I introduce to you Captain Joseph Morano? He will speak for himself so he needs no further introduction." The captain stepped up to the mike in a very quiet manner and spoke in dignified fashion. "Thank you. I will go right into my story."

"Twenty long years ago, in 1952, one hundred and sixty-five graduates of East Side High School, Newark, New Jersey, set out on a world cruise. The weather was beautiful for a week, and my friends and I were having a grand time. Then it happened! The sky started to blacken and the wind started to howl as if it were angry with us. Most of the women were frightened because for days we were tossed from wave to wave as if we were nothing but limp sacks. One night we heard a thunderous crash and felt a terrific jar. We all became horrified when we knew that the bottom of the ship was split wide open and we were sinking fast. By the time everyone was safe and sound in the life boats the sun began to shine and I could hear sighs of relief from my companions. Suddenly someone shouted, 'Look, an island!' This island was a lovely sight and it erased all fears from our hearts.

"Our beautiful island, later named Edis Tsae, was one of which we are proud. It had all the natural resources you could think of but we still had to do something to make it more beautiful. So we all pitched in and did our share, and today on this island there is a modern city. The next step was to make ourselves known to the outer world.

"The President has selected a committee to visit the island and to report to the listening world each week. Thank you and goodbye, our rocket ship is waiting. We are flying to Edis Tsae promptly."

The crowd stood there astonished. They all wanted to see this beautiful island and wanted to ask all sorts of questions; but when they turned to ask, they saw that the captain had slipped away.

It did not take a brilliant pilot like Joseph McCarthy long, with the assistance of his charming air hostess, Nancy Morabito, to spot the island, for it stood out like a diamond in an emerald sea. Joe made a landing on the beach where a welcoming committee greeted the passengers as a band led by Robert Wagner played.

The group was greeted at the entrance of the Capitol by the president, Edwin Valente, and was then ushered into a huge banquet hall where we were served dinner and refreshments prepared by Andrew Prego and Philomena Nobile, the president's chefs. After a bit of entertainment, we were taken to our hotels by the president's chauffeur, James Sheridan.

Next morning we began a tour of this modern Utopia. The committee was sure of seeing a good picture of the Island under the direction of John Granitski and Rose Mary Paski. The hospital was our first stop. The receptionist, Eileen Farrell, rang for the head nurse, Joan Grandy. She led us to the second floor where Lillian Dobak was a patient. After talking about old times we took the elevator, run by Vito Jadelis, to the operating room. Helen Yewaisis, one of the nurses, saw us and tried to stop us from passing, but after recognizing us she let us go. We were on our way to the operating room when we overheard two nurses talking about their patients, Patricia Maloney and Louis Dobak, who had just been admitted.

As noon time rolled around we planned to have lunch at an exclusive restaurant. There we were greeted by Robert Lazorchak, the host. When we were about to finish our meal, the lights were dimmed and a curtain arose. Audrey Mason danced for the guests, who showed their pleasure by their applause. Next on the program were the two Mirandi's, Celeste and Leonard, who sang a beautiful ballad. We loved the music and found the leader to be Joseph Mahr. Gene Lord played the trumpet.

Having lunched, we left to visit the plant of the city newspaper. The editor, Leroy Jarman, welcomed us enthusiastically. He introduced us to his ace reporters, Albert Kanya and Domingo Porca. The typists, so busily engaged in their work, were Florence Francis, Joan Bailey, and Marie Manco. The top cartoonists were Dorothy Price, Annette Cioffi, and Caroline Crimmins.

Our next stop was the island's bank, The National East and Side Trust Company. Upon entering, we bumped into Dolores Rebelo, the bank's cashier. We saw Judith Taylor, a secretary, who was very busy. Ellen Wirtz had her head buried in ledger sheets.

Leaving the bank, our chauffeur suggested we visit the East Side East Square, a public park with beautiful statues and flowers. As we were walking down the lane, we saw Anthony Zawala flirting with Marie Mirandi, who paid no attention to him. Anthony DiVona, married to a politician's daughter, was talking to Carmen Duca about politics. Joseph Abraham and Al Kapuscinski were listening in close by. Hearing a lovely concerto being played on a piano, we went into the park's concert hall where we saw Michael Sierchio with his fingers playing like mad. He stopped to accompany Marie Villani and Alfreda Ziobro in singing "Cigarettes and Whiskey and Wild, Wild, Women." This song affected George Wright, who left his bench and walked away. Domingos Carinha must have had a guilty conscience because he hid his face in a newspaper.

When we got back to our hotel Marcia Venchkoski, the desk clerk, gave us our mail. In it was an invitation from Jean Parisi, the Vice President, to attend the Capitol's annual fashion show, which we later attended. Corry Zuydendorp modeled a gorgeous island creation of Rosalie Cifelli, the island's most distinguished designer. Rachel Ferrara modeled a beautiful bathing suit (what there was of it) which was designed by Joy Menza. We enjoyed the various other creations and were told by Joan Bangel that the program directors were Jeanette Bondanti and Dorothy Lysiak. The showing ended with Marie Mondi modeling a black strapless evening dress which caught the eyes of all the male spectators.

The next morning we took a walk on East Avenue and spotted the Valparmorcup Recreation Center where we had heard that Wilbert Johnson was the Director of Sports. We entered and discovered a baseball game going on in the rear of the building. The Easterners were playing against the Siders. The manager of the Easterners, Vincent Califano, gave us free passes to enter. Joseph Policastro was at bat. Frank Rossi, pitcher, thought Ray Slusarczyk, the umpire, mis-called a play and was in constant argument. Frank Zappia hit a homer and the game ended.

Continuing down the street we found Sarah Ferdinando standing in front of a grocery trying to quiet her baby so that she might continue with her shopping. Inside Donald Nych's bakery Jane Walsh was fixing the many tasty cakes that she had so painstakingly baked. Across the street a shingle read: "Bobowski and Bobowski, Attorneys at Law." As we approached the corner of Valmor Street, we spotted Joan Gaffney going into Monguso and DeVino's dress shop. We then stopped in Anne Ferrarelli's department store to buy a Rose Dante Make-up Kit, which is the leading make-up today.

We then went to the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Field where we met Charles Berry, coach of the Red-White Basketball Team. He was worried because William Pokusa, one of his star players, had twisted an ankle. We met Dorothy Hudson and Shirley Lang, two excited girls, who had just visited Evelyn Cavaness, the famous olympic star. Robert Hogan, track star, was teaching Joseph Lewczak and Nicholas Marchese a few skills. Thomas Dunn was giving an exhibition on weight lifting to an enthusiastic group of people. In one corner William Kalama and Sam La Rocca, of the Board of Directors, were talking to a group. Close by was Agnes Noche, the noted artist. On our way back to our hotel, we saw Lucy Andreini and her leading man, James Sheldon, trying to stave off autograph hunters.

After we had dinner that night, we visited the famous "Parcup" night club which featured Lola Smiley's famous Torches. Thoroughly enjoying herself was Olga Selles, the island Mambo Girl. Joseph Guerrero came from the manager's office with Wanda Marks and Dolores Hornig, and his smile proved that he was satisfied with the patronage of his customers. After the floor show we spotted Hortense Haeberle, the writer, and Virginia Bobrowskas, the island's only woman director, still talking shop. We returned to our rooms, tired but happy.

We arose early the next morning because Margaret Reed, the phone operator, was punctual and persistent. One of the girls in our party had developed a tooth-ache and became more sick at the thought of going to a dentist. We finally convinced her that the dentist was human, so we visited Andres Palos, painless dentist. In the waiting room were Dorothy Alston and Rose Mary Fitzgerald, both married to millionaires, and Katherine Gass, a stenographer who was trying to interest her handsome boss.

We were walking on Cavikell Street where there had been quite an accident. Michael Balbach had struck Donald DeVito with his car, but Charles Tomkovich was johnnny-on-the-spot. With nurses such as Dorothy Pietrucha, Dorothy Reissman, and Frances Sauchelli, he had no trouble at all.

Heading for the west side of the island we visited the homes of several engineers who were responsible for the advancements throughout the island, and later while walking down

the street we met Peter Regal, one of the island's electricians, with Corrine Risley, his secretary. Across the street we saw Bernard White, another engineer, and Maria Batista and Helen Conselyea who were talking about their dream achievement.

We visited a huge mansion which belonged to Henrietta Gould, about whom rumors were going around that she owned her own mint. Guarding the mansion were Lois Stillman and Gayle Paterson, two of the most dependable female police officers. Down the street was the Saldutti Machine Company where Mary Kuruc and Marie Vecchiarello held prominent positions. We saw two beautiful homes which had been built by Anna Gaglioti and Anastasia Mlinarsky. Close to these homes were playgrounds for the children where Joyce Sona was the instructor, and where Dominick Centurioni, Pat DeCastro, and Sal Ansaldo quite frequently brought their children. As we looked into the window of the drug store, we saw Nick Lordi trying to sell Michael Angelo, the soda jerker, a new type of soda fountain, which had been invented by George Deo and Joseph Lawrence.

The next morning we were to visit the island grammar and high schools. In the high school, Adele Serfass, the principal, greeted us warmly. Dorothy Surman, vice principal, chatted with us for a few seconds, while Evelyn Ferrell, teacher clerk, buzzed for a guide to direct us. Elaine Muscavage, our guide, first took us to the auditorium, where Patricia Topliff was teaching a few students to dance the Charleston. We then went to the music room where Anne Cupito taught the scale. Joan Ziobro taught driving and Carole Topliff was the head of the business department. After visiting all the classrooms, we went to the grammar school. First, we visited the kindergarten where Monica Utrias was trying to comfort a little girl who was in tears because someone had pulled her pigtails. The children in the eighth grade whose teacher was Rose Marie DiFranco were well behaved, as were all the others. Perhaps this was because Ilidia Silva was the principal. We had lunch in the school cafeteria where Regina Dwyer was head cook. Dorothy Santopietro saw that all the children were comfortable. After leaving the school, we went to see William Kilmurray, Francis Oczkowski, and Anthony Regula instructing Joan Coppola to operate a sky rocket. Then we went to see Leona Zawitoski, Carol Lopez, and Wanda Siarkowski in a play. These three proved to be fine actresses.

Before we left the island we were banqueted. Barbara Vitola, Mary Eandola, and Lucille Perry were on the committee. We were entertained by Margaret Hoelzel's Red Notes, which included the island's most famed singers, among whom were Rose Marie Deo, Jeanne Latacz, Catherine Perna, and Jeanette Quatrano. After this banquet, we visited Madame Ricci, the famous hair stylist. Siclari's Souvenir Shop was just next door, so we went in and bought a painting by Rose Marie Zedalis. We left to go to Sasso's Book Shop, where we saw many good books, including some written by Arlene Heisch, Joan Gorzenik, and Cecelia Jetko.

Morning finally came and with it the hour of departure. Jack Mon, James Eng, and Robert Hamilton, members of the welcoming committee, came to take us to the airport. June Grandy and Joan Miller, the rocket ship's air hostesses, made us comfortable, and amid the cheers of 1500 citizens of Edis Tsae, the ship took off. We all looked back and the island was out of sight. It had been an experience that would not be forgotten.





Movieland

Follow the Sun	John Abraham
The Lady Has Plans	
Men On Her Mind	
That's My Boy	
Hail the Conquering Hero	
I Love a Soldier	Joan Bailey
Mating Season	Mickey Balbach
Sailor Beware	Joan Bangel
The Lisbon Story	Maria Batista
Wonder Boy	Charles Berry
Double Dynamite	Frank and John Bobowski
Secret Flight	Virginia Bobrowskas
You Were Never Lovlier	Jeannette Bondanti
It's All in the Mind	Vincent Califano
Snake Pit	_
Sing With Me	Evelyn Cavaness
Diamond Jim	Dominick Centurioni
Lady Be Good	Rosalie Cifelli
Show Boat	Annette Cioffi
High School Girl	Helen Conselyea
The Blue Angel	Joan Coppola
Stars in My Crown	Anne Cupito
Romance Rides the Range	Caroline Crimmins
Highly Dangerous	Rose Dante
Mr. Celebrity	Patrick DeCastro
The Light Touch	George Deo
Lover's Return	Rose Marie Deo
Little Egypt	Emily DeVino
No Questions Asked	Donald DeVito
Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs	
The Basketball Fix	Anthony DiVona
Tomorrow is Another Day	Lillian Dobak
A Place in the Sun	Louis Dobak
Regular Feller	Carmen Duca
Mad Youth	Thomas Dunn
Kiss and Tell	
Little Women	
Gentleman's Agreement	
Gendeman's Agreement	James Eng

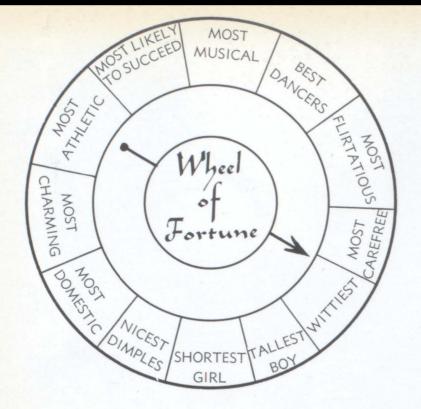
Path of Hope	Eileen Farrell
Heavenly Body	Sarah Ferdinando
Ecstacy	Rachel Ferrara
The Lonely Girl	Anne Ferrarelli
As You Were	Evelyn Ferrell
When Irish Eyes Are Smiling	Rose Mary Fitzgerald
The First Time	Florence Francis
The Champion	Parker Fortney
This Woman Is Dangerous	Joan Gaffney
Anna of the Indies	Anna Gaglioti
It's a Big Country	Katherine Gass
Sitting Pretty	Joan Gorzenik
Scmething To Live For	Henrietta Gould
Two Of A Kind	Joan and June Grandy
Little Men	John Granitski
The Thing	Joseph Guerrero
International Woman	Hortense Haeberle
On Dangerous Ground	Robert Hamilton
Father's Little Dividend	Arlene Heisch
Allergic To Love	Margaret Hoelzel
The Flaming Feather	Robert Hogan
It's Forever Springtime	Dolores Hornig
My Blue Heaven	Dorothy Hudson
The Wild Blue Yonder	Vito Jadelis
Bashful Bachelor	Leroy Jarman
Sweetheart Of The U. S. A	Cecelia Jetko
Saturday's Hero	Wilbert Johnson
Maniac On Wheels	William Kalama
Aaron Slick From Punkin Crick	Albert Kanya
The Unknown Man	Albert Kapuscinski
The Lost Weekend	William Kilmurray
Sweetheart Of The Navy	Mary Kuruc
My Life	
Gentleman at Heart	Samuel LaRocco
Hell's-A-Poppin	Jeanne Latacz
Distant Drums	Joseph Lawrence
Gentleman After Dark	Robert Lazorchak
Guy Named Joe	Joseph Lewczak
The Local Girl	Carol Lopez

Mister Big	
The Racket	Nicholas Lordi
My Pal Joey	Dorothy Lysiak
The Young Man With The Horn	Joseph Mahr
Boots Malone	
Renegade Girl	Marie Manco
Best Of The Bad Men	Nicholas Marchese
Sleepy Time Gal	Wanda Marks
Two Tickets To Broadway	Audrey Mason
Another Man's Poison	Joseph McCarthy
Baby Face	Joy Menza
Woman Of Courage	Joan Miller
O Sole Mio	Celeste Mirandi
The Lemon Drop Kid	Leonard Mirandi
The Belle Of New York	Marie Mirandi
The Unexpected	
What A Man	
Kid Dynamite	Marie Mondi
Zis Boom Bah	
Golden Girl	Nancy Morabito
Top Man	Joseph Morano
Almost Married	Elaine Muscavage Philomena Nobile
Nearly Eighteen	_Agnes Anne Noche
Behave Yourself	
Francis Goes To The Races	Francis Oczkowski
The Marrying Kind	
South Of Panama	
The Reformer And The Redhead	Jean Parisi
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes	
Katie Did It	Catherine Perna
Feminine Touch	
Blonde Trouble	
Decision Before Dawn	
I'll See You in My Dreams	
Street Corner	
Pardon My Dust	
An Adventure In Art	
My Foolish Heart	
Captive Of Billy The Kid	
Women In Question	
Walk Softly Stranger	
Man Of Distinction	
	Regula

Blonde Ice	Dorothy Reissman
What A Woman	Katherine Ricci
This Man Is Mine	Corinne Risley
No Time For Love	Frank Rossi
Blonde Comet	Alice Saldutti
Hard, Fast, And Beautiful	_Dorothy Santopietro
And So They Were Married	Rita Sasso
Sunnyside Of The Street	Frances Sauchelli
Latin Lovers	Olga Selles
Young And Willing	Adele Serfass
Painting The Clouds With Sunshine	James Sheldon
Jungle Jim In the Forbidden Land	James Sheridan
Girl Who Dared	Wanda Siarkowski
Young Man's Fancy	Rose Siclari
Five Fingers	Michael Sierchio
When I Grow Up	llidia Silva
Here Comes The Groom	_Raymond Slusarczyk
Silent Partner	Lola Smiley
Too Each His Own	Joyce Sona
Melody Master	Lois Stillman
The Lady And The Doctor	Dorothy Surman
His Kind Of Woman	Judy Taylor
Crazy Over Horses	_Charles Tomkovich
Double TroubleCarole	and Patricia Topliff
Career Girl	Monica Utrias
All American	Edwin Valente
One Woman's Story	Marie Vecchiarello
As Young As You Feel	Marcia Venchkoski
Too Young To Kiss	Marie Villani
Rich, Young, And Pretty	Barbara Vitola
Born Yesterday	Robert Wagner
No Sad Songs For Me	
Cimarron Kid	Ruben White
Tall Timber	George Wright
Happy Go Lovely	Ellen Wirtz
Kind Lady	Helen Yewaisis
Lone Star	Frank Zappia
Girl In Every Port	Anthony Zawala
Her First Romance	Leona Zawitoski
Strawberry Blonde	Rose Marie Zedalis
Dear Brat	
	Joan Ziobro
An American In Paris	Cory Zuydendorp









NICEST DIMPLES Joan Miller Joseph McCarthy



MOST CAREFREE Wanda Marks Nick Lordi





BEST DANCERS Nancy Morabito Gene Lord



MOST MUSICAL June Grandy Robert Wagner



TALLEST BOY George Wright



SHORTEST GIRL Catherine Perna



MOST ATHLETIC Carol Lopez Wilbert Johnson



DID MOST FOR CLASS Jean Parisi Joseph Morano





MOST DOMESTIC Lillian Dobak Rita Sasso



WITTIEST Carmella Monguso Michael Sierchio



MOST FLIRTATIOUS Joyce Sona Donald Nyck







MOST SCHOLARLY Monica Utrias Albert Kapuscinski





MOST QUIET Anne Ferrarelli Joseph Mahr





MOST POPULAR Lucille Perry Edwin Valente





MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED Samuel LaRocco Dorothy Surman



BEST LOOKING Rose Mary Fitzgerald Ray Slusarczyk







MOST TALKATIVE Eileen Farrell Joseph Guerrero







MOST SOPHISTICATED Rachel Ferrara Anthony DiVona



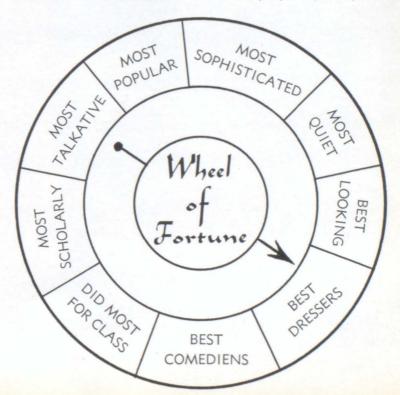


MOST CHARMING Sarah Ferdinando Ellen Wirtz





BEST DRESSERS Cory Zuydendorp Joseph Morano



Bearbook Staff





ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Lillian M. Dobak Joan L. Miller



BUSINESS ASSOCIATES
Michael A. Angelo Dorothea A. Surman



MANAGING EDITOR Joseph G. Morano



EDITORIAL ASSISTANT Dolores R. Rebelo



STAFF ARTIST Vincent E. Califano



Standing: Joseph McCarthy, Wanda Marks, George Wright. Sitting: Ellen Wirtz, Rose M. Zedalis, Joan Gorzenik.



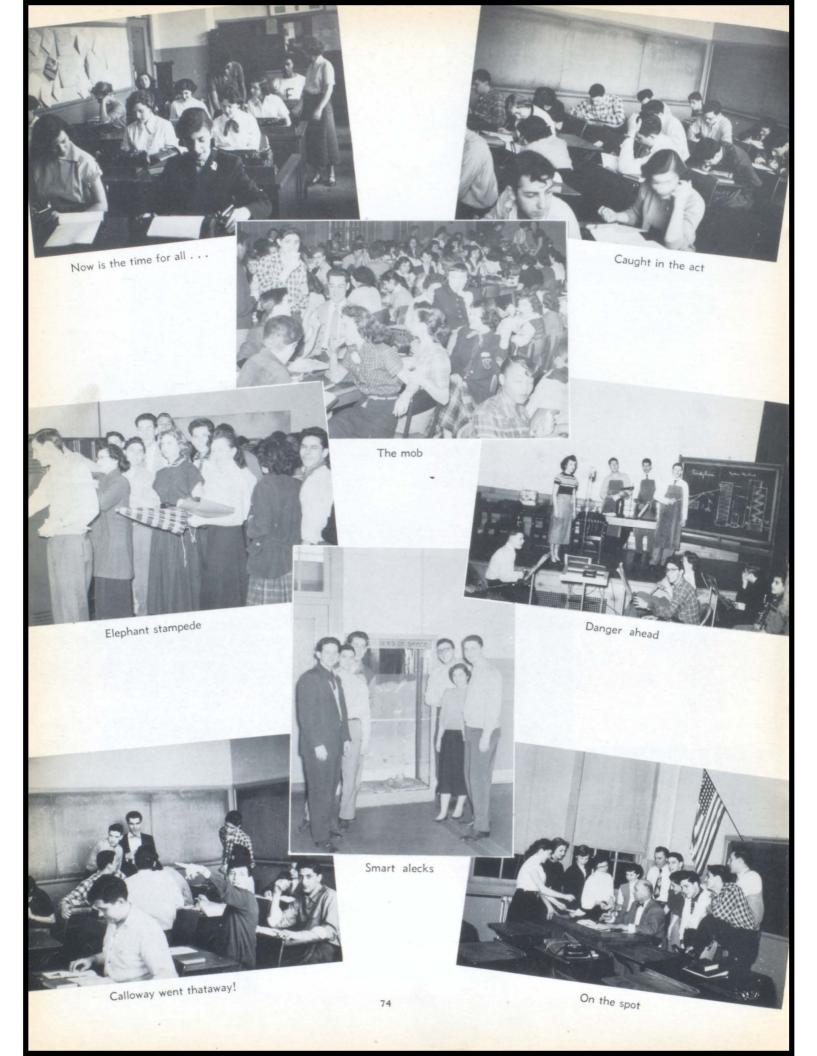
Helen Yewaisis, Elaine Muscavage, Monica Utrias Henrietta Gould.



Dorothy Alston, Anne Cupito, Emily DeVino, Eileen Farrell, Rachel Ferrara, Carol Lopez, Carmella Monguso.



Celeste Mirandi, Jean Parisi, Lucille Perry, Dolores Rebelo, Rose Siclari, Michael Sierchio, Jane Walsh, Joan Ziobro.





Class Officers



Prom Committee



Shrimp Boats... Freshmen Tell Me Why.... We Go To School Yesterdays... First Class Dance I Cross My Fingers........Everytime There's a Test Getting To Know You.....Teachers And Students Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A.... .Football Heroes Casey At Bat.... Baseball Heroes I Get Ideas... Good Movie Uptown ..Holiday, No School Wonderful, Isn't It?..... They Didn't Believe Me.....About Making The Honor Roll Out Of Breath.....Running To Next Class Too Young.. Nobody Knows..... ..The Trouble We Had .With The Copying I DoExcused From School I'll Get By.. Lucky, Lucky, Me..... My Heart Cries For You..... ..Summer Vacation Sin....Cutting Class ...Cut Your Class Someone Else, Not Me..... Who's Sorry Now... For Not Studying Time And Time Again..... Caught Cheating
Excuses For Absences Little White Lies..... Black And Blue....Parent Notified I Could Write a Book... About East Side Free.. After June 18th Money, Money, Money..... Paying Dues Wheel Of Fortune..... .Class Advisers Unforgettable..... Senior Prom Memories.... Senior Rec Graduation Day Old Gang Of Mine.... .Our Class

IRTS

SALVATORE ANSALDO

Sal is a man of great faith. For two years he was a varsity member of East Side's line at the center position. After playing one season of J. V. ball Sal moved right up to the varsity as end, but in the beginning of the 1951 season East Side lacked a center and there, to fill up the position, was Sal. He not only filled the bill but he did a great job. He was one of the boys who played a part in the success of the 1951 football team.

MICHAEL BALBACH

Mickey is the type of fellow who always keeps plugging when the chips are down. He began his swimming career when he made the varsity team just as a fill-in man. Working hard, Mickey quickly earned himself a starting position on the first team. At the beginning of the 1952 swimming season he was elected co-captain by his team mates. Because of his great ability to get ahead Mickey became one of the top scorers in city league competition.

CHARLES BERRY

Charlie is known by his classmates as a boy of great courage. He began his football career as a J. V. football man and after one year battled his way up to the varsity team. After giving much help to the team in his Junior year, his career came to an end early in the season because of a broken arm. Charlie came back and became a first stringer on the track team in March of his Senior year.

FRANK BOBOWSKI

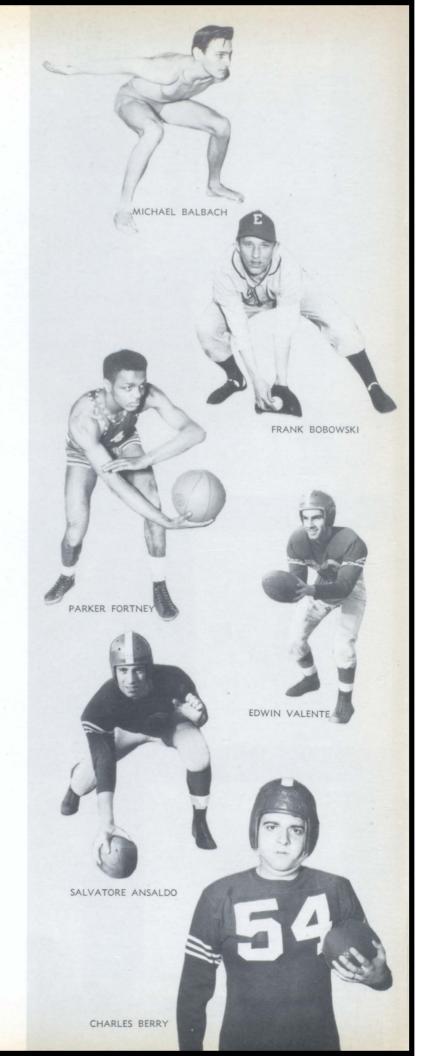
Frank was a boy who never gave up. At the beginning of our Sophomore year Frank came to the main building from our Annex and immediately made the first string J. V. basketball team. Battling all the way Frank became, in March 1951, first string catcher on the varsity baseball team and then repeated in the 1952 season.

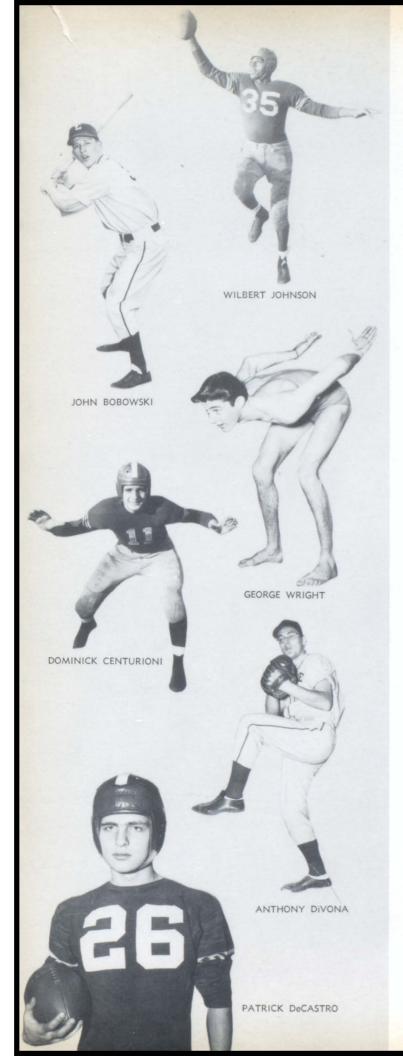
JOHN BOBOWSKI

John was similar to his twin in many ways. He reached his peak in the latter part of his Junior year, when he became one of the finest infielders at East Side in many years. Yes, don't be surprised if one day he will climb the ladder of success right into the major leagues.

DOMINICK CENTURIONI

"Diamond Jim," as he is known to his classmates, is the type of fellow who makes friends quickly, and keeps them. Since he came to East Side he has been outstanding in football. He spent one year on the J. V. as a tackle. A real scrapper, he moved right up to a regular position on the varsity. He was used, mostly in 1950, as a defensive man, but in 1951 he played both defense and offense. For his fine football ability he was offered a scholarship to a well-known college.





PATRICK DeCASTRO

There's an old saying that goes "Good things come in small packages," and Pat is a good example of this. Pat was one of the smallest men on the football field but he was also one of the liveliest. Despite his size he was able to hold down a position on the varsity as quarterback. He played J. V. only one season, as a Sophomore, but then moved up to the varsity where he finished his high school career on the first string. The crowd was always amazed to see him push the big men around.

ANTHONY DIVONA

For four years Tony has participated in either base-ball and basketball and has earned seven letters. Tony probably has reached greater heights on the diamond than on the court. He pitched varsity ball for three years and has turned in some sparkling performances. The impression that one would get when first meeting Tony is that he is a very cheerful person. He is very popular among his classmates and on many occasions he is the life of the party.

PARKER FORTNEY

Without doubt Parker has had the most dramatic basketball career of any boy who attended East Side in many years. Parker came into the limelight in his Junior year when he began averaging fifteen points per game. In his Senior year he began scoring twenty points or better in nearly every game he played. It was surprising at times that he put the ball in the basket, but it was not surprising when he was picked as a member of the All-City Team in 1952.

WILBERT JOHNSON

Wilbert has captured the hearts of many of his classmates for his great athletic ability. He was a member of the track, basketball, and football teams, but was most outstanding in football. He was named by various newspapers not only as a member of the All-City Team, but also as one of the top ends in the state. As for the track he was placed second in the state in the high jumping events. Wilbert, idol of all his team mates, served as captain of the 1951 football team.

EDWIN VALENTE

Captain Ed is another boy who devoted his entire four years to football and did an outstanding job. He entered East Side in '48 and went right on the J. V. squad. In '49 he worked his way up to the second string position in the varsity backfield. Again in '50 and '51 he battled and won a first string position in the backfield. Yes, Ed is one of the boys who will be remembered by all of his classmates.

GEORGE WRIGHT

The beginning of our Junior year brought to our class a new member, George Wright, who transferred from Seton Hall High. George got into the swing of things by immediately making the varsity swimming team. In his Senior year George was elected captain of the team and proved that he was the right man for the job by becoming one of the highest scorers in the city league competition. George will always be remembered for his big smile.



Football Team



Basketball Team



Swimming Team



Track Team



Baseball Team



Cheerleaders





Honor Society



Latin Club



Dramatic Club



Photo Patrons



Spanish Club



Garden Club



Announcer Staff



Junior Red Cross



History Club



Assembly Committee



Business Club



Projectionists



Library Staff



Stamp Club



Girls' Bowling Club



Key Club



Girls' Glee Club



Boys' Glee Club



All - State Opera



á Capella Choir



Band



Twirlers

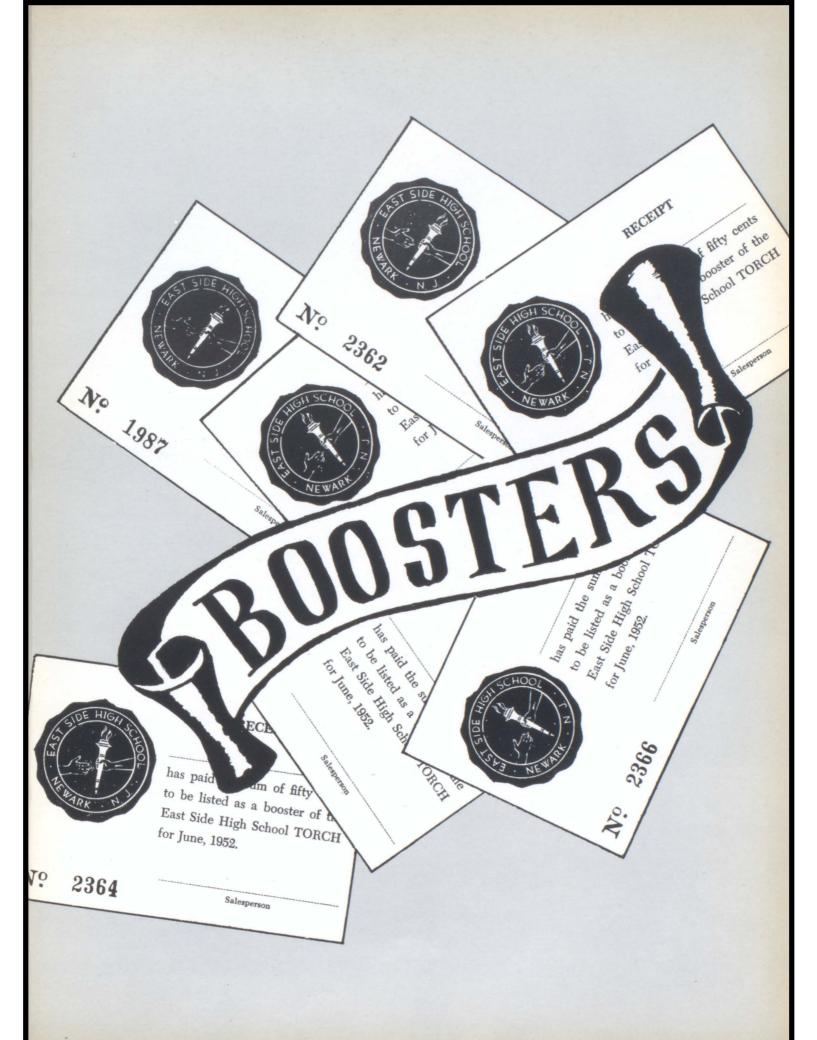


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Symphony Orchestra





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Ted Danielak
Harry Bunk
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